

Increasing
national trend
shows moms
staying at home

Women are returning from
work to spend
time with their children

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Ruling affects Utah law

Anti-sodomy law
unconstitutional

By JED IVIE

In a 6-3 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a Texas anti-sodomy law was unconstitutional, a ruling that will most likely affect 11 other states with similar laws, including Utah. Sodomy between consenting same-sex couples is illegal in four states, including Utah. Nine states, including Utah, have a sodomy ban but that ban applies to heterosexual couples as well. In Utah, sodomy is punishable by a \$299 fine and six months in prison.

A rally sponsored by the Utah Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Association gathered Thursday night in front of the Utah State Capitol to praise and celebrate the ruling. "It's a huge sigh of relief for the Utah community," said Kenni Littlefield, a rally organizer.

Littlefield said Utah should govern intimate acts "only insofar as it affects the people involved."

Since the Defense of Marriage Act passed in 1996, some Utah gays have complained they have been treated as second-class citizens, Littlefield said. "So I feel validated by this."

Still, others are disappointed with the Supreme Court's decision.

This is a major attack on the family, which is the basic unit of society," said resident Lauri Updike.

Some conservative groups in Utah see this as a moral issue.

The most horrifying thing (stemming from this decision) is that we no longer look at things from a moral standpoint," said Gayle Ruzicka, president of a conservative activist group, the Moral Forum. "It goes against everything we believe in. The Declaration of Independence is our moral creed, and the court's decision totally ignores it. This is a bad day for Utah, a sad day for the constitution and a sad day for God."

Woman pleads not guilty

By RACHEL BALLARD

SALT LAKE CITY — Appearing in federal court for the first time Thursday, a Utah woman pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnapping her granddaughter.

Prosecutors allege Kelley Jean Lodmell took her 19-month-old granddaughter, Acacia Patience Bishop, from her relative's home in Salt Lake City and 6 p.m. on May 25 and then traveled to Idaho with the girl.

The next day Lodmell told a power of attorney operator that Acacia was in the Snake River, near Idaho Falls, Idaho. She was presumed to have drowned, although search teams have not located her body. Judge Samuel Alba, who presided Wednesday's hearing, asked the defendant if she understood the allegations being made against her.

"I do," Lodmell replied.

After establishing that she did not have the funds to pay for an attorney, the court appointed Fred Metos to represent the woman in the case. Judge Alba advised the defendant to abstain from saying anything about the case until she had talked with her attorney, noting that her statement she made could be used against her later in court.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Reel
classic

"The Other Side of Heaven"
will be shown tonight

Page 4



FLYING HIGH

Travis Hansen drafted by the Atlanta Hawks
in the second round of the NBA draft

By BRADLEY CORBETT

After a 10-year drought, Travis Hansen became the first BYU basketball player to be drafted in the NBA since Shawn Bradley.

With the 37th pick in Thursday's NBA draft, the Atlanta Hawks selected the former BYU star.

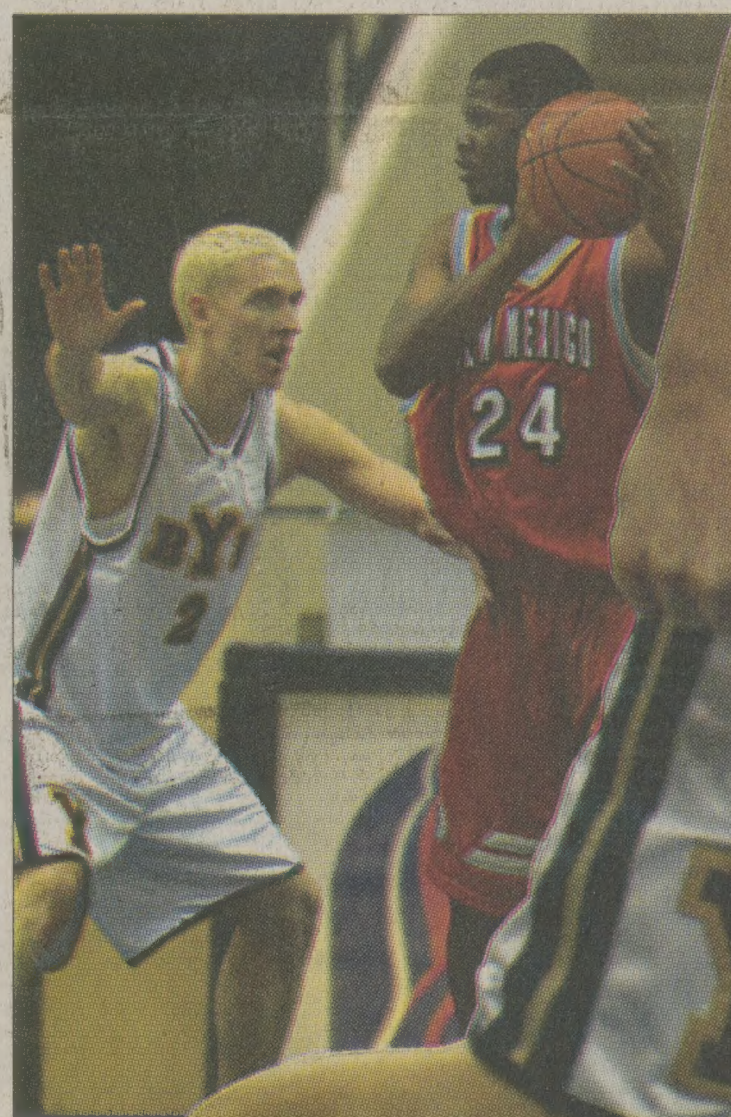
"I'm very excited," Hansen said. "I love Atlanta. I'm looking forward to playing there."

Hansen, who led BYU in scoring the last two years, was projected by some experts to be picked in the first round of the draft, which ensures a minimum three-year contract. Hansen fell to the early second round.

"Everybody wants to go in the first round, but I'm really happy going early in the second," Hansen said. "In fact it might be a better situation for me. I can go down there and get a chance to play."

Hansen impressed many during the season, but made a real name for himself in the two NBA pre-draft camps he attended.

See HANSEN on Page 3



Photos by Jack Peterson

BY THE NUMBERS

37

Hansen's
draft number

10

Years since a
BYU player
has been
drafted

1

Former
BYU players
currently
playing
in the NBA

20

Foreign
players
drafted

5

High school
players
drafted

Students shift from African to American culture

African students adjust to minority status
and couples kissing in public

By MARK JOSEPH NOLTE

Before coming to BYU three and half years ago, Tafadzwa Guramatunhu, 23, from Harare, Zimbabwe, spent two weeks in Los Angeles at his sister's house.

From cosmopolitan Los Angeles to BYU in Provo, Guramatunhu said he could not help but see a difference — a difference in his surroundings and in himself.

"There was suddenly something very distinct, very warm, very welcoming; it created a nice environment for me," he said.

Though not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Guramatunhu found students were

respectful of his Roman Catholic beliefs. He views LDS Church members' desire to share their beliefs as a sign of friendship.

While his spiritual transition was not difficult, he said his shift from being in the majority in Zimbabwe to being a minority in the United States made him more conscious of his background, culture and heritage.

"(In Zimbabwe), the minority was the British colonialists, or in other words, our former oppressors," Guramatunhu explained. "So the way we view them (minorities) is very different than the way minorities are viewed here, because the minorities in this country ... never ruled America."

Guramatunhu's emergent understanding of minority groups and the

See AFRICAN on Page 4

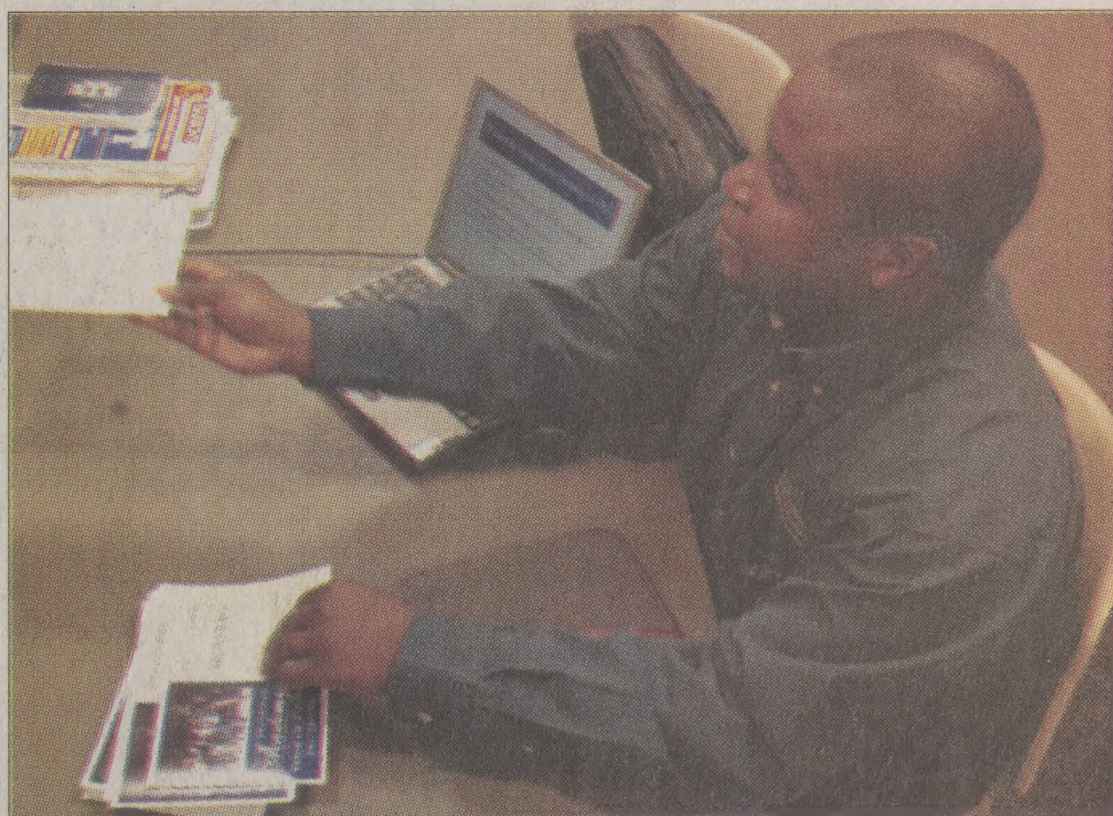


Photo by Lisa Young

BYU student Tafadzwa Guramatunhu founded the campus African Consciousness Club.

[Weather]



TODAY
Sunny
High 87, low 55



SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High 90, low 55

YESTERDAY

High 80, low 48, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 1.43"
Year to date: 8.91"

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UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Israeli police try to move a Jewish settler attempting to prevent troops from demolishing a settlement outpost near the Palestinian West Bank town of Ramallah. The illegal outpost is likely to be demolished by the Israeli army under terms of the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan.

Middle East violence continues despite truce rumors

JERUSALEM (AP) — A formal cease-fire announcement is expected before the arrival of a senior U.S. envoy this weekend, Palestinian officials said Thursday, after securing a commitment from Islamic militants to halt attacks on Israelis for three months. Despite the emerging deal, violence continued.

Israeli troops intercepted four Palestinians carrying two backpacks stuffed with explosives, killing two in a clash and capturing two.

Earlier, a Palestinian teenager shot and killed an Israeli phone technician near the West Bank before being seriously wounded by a security guard. A militia linked to Arafat's Fatah movement claimed responsibility.

Palestinians also fired several mortar shells and homemade rockets at a Jewish settlement in Gaza and an Israeli community bordering the strip. In the West Bank, Israel razed the house of a Hamas militant who

allegedly recruited suicide bombers.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has not commented on the emerging truce deal directly, but said Thursday that Israel has stood strong in the past 33 months of fighting and that its military might has taught the Palestinians that violence doesn't pay.

"Today, the Palestinians have begun to understand that their interest compels them to stop terror," Sharon said during a graduation ceremony for air force pilots. He said that the "long arm of the Israeli defense forces knows to hit terrorists anywhere, anytime."

A truce might help end the violence, a necessary prelude to the U.S.-backed "road map" plan aimed at establishing a Palestinian state by 2005. The plan requires the Palestinians to break up the armed groups, but Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas has ruled out using force for fear of civil war.

Liberians riot against U.S.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Angry crowds laid out bloody, broken bodies of shelling victims before the U.S. Embassy on Thursday, accusing U.S. Marines and America of failing to protect Monrovia's trapped people from fighting overrunning the capital.

Liberia's health minister, Peter Coleman, said 200 to 300 civilians were killed and 1,000 wounded so far in a 3-day-old push by rebels to take the capital and topple President Charles Taylor.

On Thursday, bitter families placed seven of the dead in front of the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy, beneath armed Marines standing sentinel on the roof behind sandbag bunkers.

Large crowds assembled, pushing, shoving and screaming at Marines to intervene to stop the war.

Enron broke pension laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enron Corp. and some former executives violated pension laws by allowing employees to accumulate overpriced company stock in retirement plans that collapsed with the company, the Labor Department charged Thursday.

Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said a federal lawsuit being filed by the department was designed "to recover losses that Enron employees suffered due to the mismanagement of Enron's two pension plans."

"This action will strengthen the American work force's confidence in their retirement savings," she said in announcing the action.

The lawsuit, filed after a 19-month investigation by the Employee Benefits Security Administration, names former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay and former chief executive Jeff Skilling, among others.

It seeks to have the defendants barred from future positions of responsibility as trustees of pensions funds and, in some instances, seeks financial damages.

Arson suspected in blaze

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters on Thursday contained a suspected arson fire that charred about 800 forested acres along the Rio Grande and forced people to evacuate dozens of homes near the heart of Albuquerque.

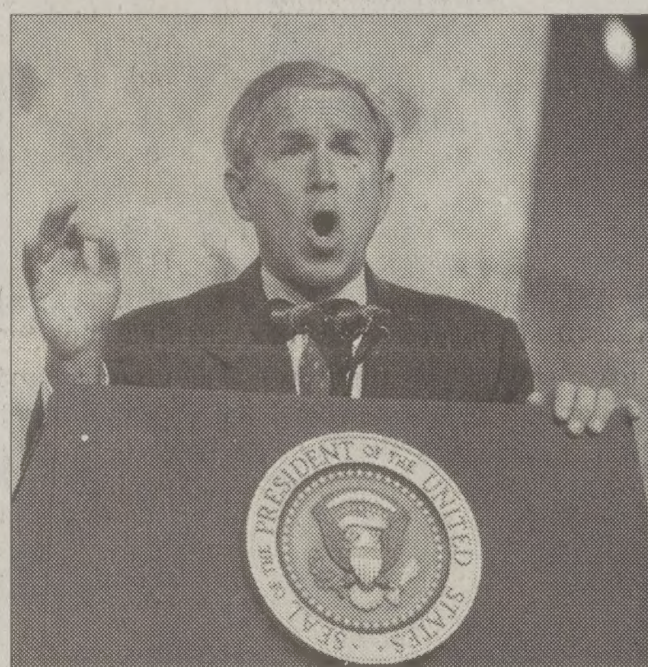
Helicopters were still dropping water on smoldering trees and brush in the area Thursday, but some evacuees were being let back into their homes.

The fire began Wednesday night about five miles northwest of downtown. Thursday morning, firefighters had it contained but not controlled, said Albuquerque fire Lt. Lynn Reule.

"It's really banked down. We're not getting the big flare-ups like last night," she said. "They will probably do the drops until they are under control, and then we can go in there and search for the hot spots."

Mayor Martin Chavez said evidence suggests the wind-driven blaze was not merely a flare-up of a fire that broke out a day earlier about a mile to the south.

"It has more than one point of origin which is suggestive of arson," Chavez said.



Reuters

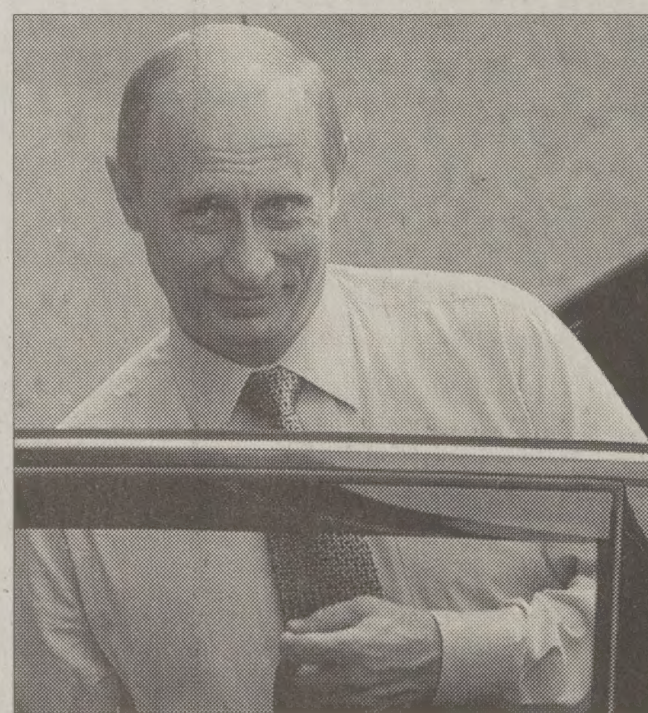
President George W. Bush speaking to the Corporate Council on Africa in Washington Thursday. Preparing for his first trip to Africa, Bush offered a \$100 million counter-terrorism package.

Bush opines on Africa war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush waded more deeply into Africa's political and military strife Thursday, calling for Liberian President Charles Taylor to cede power as promised and for an interim government in Congo in the next four days.

"The cycle of attacks and escalation is reckless, it is destructive and it must be ended," Bush said ahead of his Africa trip next month. "We must build peace at the heart of Africa."

Bush charged that the "freedom and dignity of a nation is under assault" in Zimbabwe, which is facing its worst economic and political crisis since independence in 1980. President Robert Mugabe won last year's elections, which independent observers say were marred by state-orchestrated political violence, intimidation and vote rigging.



Reuters

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Russia's president Vladimir Putin smiles as he leaves St. Paul's Cathedral following a guided visit in London on Wednesday, the third day of his four-day state visit to the United Kingdom. Oil and gas rich Russia forged closer ties with Britain and its multinational oil firms on Thursday, signing two multi-billion dollar deals on future supplies for the energy-hungry West.

Jury convicts woman in
windshield murder case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A jury took less than an hour Thursday to convict a former nurse's aide of murder for hitting a homeless man with her car, driving home with his mangled body lodged in the windshield and leaving him to die in her garage.

Chante Jawan Mallard, 27, looked down and silently cried as the judge read the jury's verdict. It took them only 50 minutes to make their decision.

Mallard faces life in prison on the murder conviction and 10 years stemming from her guilty plea earlier this week on a separate charge of tampering with evidence. The sentencing phase was to start later Thursday.

Mallard's legal team never disputed that she killed Gregory Biggs, 37, in the predawn hours of Oct. 26, 2001, after a night of drinking, smoking pot and taking Ecstasy.

But they said the death was an accident — not murder.

"Find her guilty of what she's really guilty of, failure to stop and render aid," defense attorney Jeff Kearney said.

Prosecutors said she should pay the price for taking a man's life and trying to hide it.

"She stole his life," prosecutor

Richard Alpert said, pointing Mallard as she sat solemnly next to her attorney. "She stole his hope of anyone else saving his life. That's murder."

The defense said it was Mallard's friend, Clete Deneal Jackson, who talked her into dumping the body and concealing the crime. Biggs' mutilated body was found the next day at a park.

Prosecutors said Mallard could have stopped to help at a nearby fire or police station or a night store or even called for her brother, who is a Fort Worth firefighter with medical training.

They said Mallard, a certified nursing assistant who had worked in retirement homes, didn't check Biggs' pulse or try to stop the bleeding as he groaned and gasped.

In her statement to police, Mallard said she cried and repeatedly apologized to Biggs as he moaned after she lowered her garage door. She said she was too scared to call for help.

During the three-day trial, Nizam Peerwani, the Tarrant County medical examiner who performed the autopsy, testified that Biggs probably lived two hours after being hit and could have survived with medical treatment.

U.N. terror committee finds no
evidence linking Iraq to al-Qaida

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. terrorism committee has found no evidence linking Iraq to al-Qaida and did not investigate Bush administration claims of such ties, officials said Thursday.

The terrorism committee has just completed a draft report charting efforts by countries to track and shut down Osama bin Laden's operations. The report notes success in the war on terrorism stemming from the arrests of some top al-Qaida figures.

But it also notes the group has been able to reconstitute support

and benefit from loopholes in order to continue acts of terrorism worldwide.

Nowhere in the 42-page draft is there any mention of Iraq or claims that it served as a safe haven for al-Qaida.

"Nothing has come to our notice that would indicate links between Iraq and al-Qaida," said Michael Chandler, the committee's chief investigator.

The committee first heard of alleged ties during Secretary of State Colin Powell's February presentation to the Security Council ahead of the Iraq war.



Reuters

British soldiers patrol Amarah, 420 km southeast of Baghdad, on Thursday. Local officials said they could not identify who killed six British soldiers in a chaotic gunfire battle on Tuesday.

More U.S. soldiers killed in Iraqi attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Assaults launched a wave of ambushes against U.S. forces in Iraq, dropping grenades from an overpass, blowing up a vehicle with a roadside bomb and destroying a civilian SUV traveling with U.S. troops, soldiers and Iraqi police said Thursday. Two U.S. soldiers and two Iraqi civilians were killed.

The onslaught was part of a spiraling series of attacks on coalition forces despite assurances that the troops are mopping up resistance. On Tuesday, six British soldiers were killed in a southern town, underlining the spread of anti-coalition violence.

In latest wave of attacks, a bomb exploded Thursday by a U.S. military vehicle on the road leading to Baghdad's airport, killing one U.S. soldier and injuring another.

The airport road, heavily used by U.S. forces, has been the scene of a series of ambushes using trip wires dangling from overpasses or grenades tossed from bridges. Last month, two U.S. soldiers were killed and two injured when a Humvee detonated an anti-tank mine hidden under debris on the highway.

On Wednesday afternoon, ambushers dropped grenades from a Baghdad overpass onto a passing convoy of Army Humvees, said Marine Corps Maj. Sean Gibson. There were no serious injuries.

In Hilla, 45 miles south of Baghdad, three Marines were wounded Wednesday in an ambush, a U.S. military statement said. One Marine was killed and two were injured when their vehicle — part of a quick reac-

tion force dispatched in response to the ambush — rolled over on its soft shoulder on the way to a scene.

On Thursday, two Iraqi employees of the national electricity authority were killed when their U.S.-led convoy came under a grenade attack in western Baghdad, U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police said.

The convoy included U.S. Humvees at the front and Iraqi civilian vehicles in the middle. The soldiers and Iraqi police said the Iraqis who were killed were traveling in the same car.

U.S. troops evacuated the bodies from the badly damaged vehicle, which was covered with blood and broken glass. None of the names of the injured or killed Americans were available. At least 19 U.S. soldiers have died in hostile fire since major combat was declared over in May.

On Tuesday, six British soldiers were killed in southern Iraq during a shooting rampage that left townspeople furious over the killing of four neighbors during a demonstration, apparently at the hands of British troops.

That attack, in the town of Majar al-Kabir, 180 miles southeast of Baghdad, had shattered the peace that had reigned in Shiite-dominated southern Iraq since the fall of Saddam Hussein — and spurred British authorities to consider requiring troops to wear body armor and helmets.

On Thursday, 11 pickup trucks filled with armed men from a local security force patrolled the city on their own, with no British troops in the town center.

HANSEN

Travis Hansen drafted by the Atlanta Hawks

Continued from page 1

thought 10 or 15 different teams could have picked me," Hansen said. "There were lots of possibilities."

Many NBA teams, such as the Lakers and Spurs, invited Hansen in for personal workouts. The Hawks also had Hansen in and were very impressed with him. Hansen said the things he brings to the Hawks are his shooting ability and his defense.

Hansen will get a week to spend with his family, then on July 6 he will go to the summer league in Boston, which lasts for a week. He will then report to training camp with the Hawks and find his role on the team.

Steve Cleveland, head coach of the Cougars, said this is a great honor for Travis and well served. Cleveland said the first time he saw Travis play was the day of his freshman year at USC and he loved how athletic

he was and how fiery of a competitor he was.

However, Cleveland noted this hasn't come to Travis without his hard, dedicated work.

Hansen was known for his great leadership and scoring ability but his defense was also stellar. He was awarded the Mountain West Conference co-defensive player of the year in 2003. His counterpart in this award was Marcus Banks from UNLV selected No. 13 by the Memphis Grizzlies, but later was traded to the Boston Celtics.

Hansen being drafted bodes well for the Mountain West Conference and for BYU.

"This is a good thing for our program," Cleveland said. "It shows how far we've come in the last five years in recapturing the tradition of the past."

It also brings exposure to BYU. Travis said that this is great for the program and will help bring in some more great players.

Cleveland said this a good thing for recruiting new players because it shows BYU is a place for players to come in and develop their skills that will help them play professionally.

As far as any future BYU players making the jump from college to the pros, Cleveland said Cougar center Rafael Araujo and guard Mark Bigelow have a the best chance in the future.

One reason some feel Hansen may have fallen to the second round is his age. Hansen who turned 25 in April was one of the oldest players in the draft. However, Cleveland believes Hansen is mature and will last a long time in the league.

"Any team who selects Travis is getting a great basketball player and a great person," Cleveland said.

The BYU basketball team will be traveling to Australia to play five games in 10 days beginning on Aug. 10.

With the 19th pick in the draft, the Utah Jazz selected Aleksandar Pavlovic from Serbia. The Jazz selected Maurice Williams from Alabama in the second round.



Photo by Roderick Anderson

The former Hotel Utah became the Joseph Smith Memorial Building 10 years ago today.

Stingers move closer to Beavers

By JOHN TOMLINSON

SALT LAKE CITY — On the day he received an invitation to the Triple-A All Star game, Alfredo Amezaga proved why he longs as the Stingers crushed the Portland Beavers 12-2 to take a 40-10 lead in the season series.

Amezaga tied the Stingers' franchise record for most triples in a game, hitting two in the first and second innings. He also reached a milestone, knocking in 200 and 201 RBIs of his minor league career.

"Amezaga has been swinging the bat well," manager Mike Humley said. "He has played well, he has had a solid year. He has some great plays defensive tonight."

Amezaga proved that in the bottom of the third inning. Portland's Tagg Bozied drilled a ground ball in the gap. Amezaga made a spectacular dive to knock the ball down and just had enough time to throw the runner

The Stingers offense exploded with 15 hits in front of 7,374 fans. Right fielder Barry Wesson led the Stingers with three hits, including a double and two singles and added two RBIs. Amezaga went 2-for-5 with three RBIs in the game.

First baseman Robb Quinlan also had a great game. He hit an inside-the-park home run to the deepest part of center field and beat out the throw to home

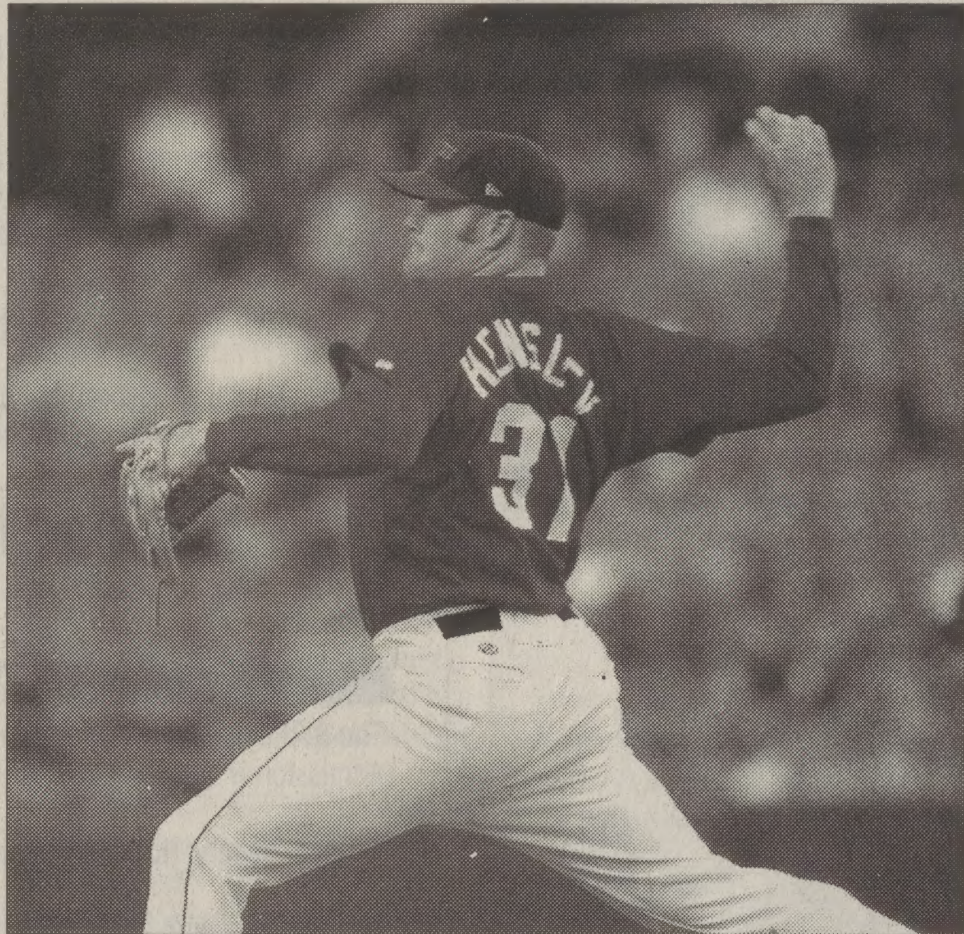


Photo by Roderick Anderson

Stingers pitcher Matt Hensley ended his six-game losing streak with a victory in the Stingers' 12-2 victory Thursday.

plate.

Salt Lake's hot hitting emptied Portland's bullpen by the 8th inning. The Beavers used seven pitchers. The backup first baseman even came in to pitch the last inning.

Portland scored one run in the fifth and added one more in the sixth, but left 11 men stranded on base.

After snapping their six-game losing streak on Tuesday, the Stingers have won three in a row. Starting pitcher Matt Hensley

ended a streak of his own, one he isn't proud of. He had lost a franchise record six in a row in six consecutive starts. Last night he got the victory, striking out five.

The Stingers have beat Portland in all five games they have played and move one game closer to the Beavers in the standings. They now trail Portland by 2.5 games in the North Division.

Game two of the four-game series against the Portland Beavers begins tonight at 7 at Franklin Covey Field.

Football camp ends today

By BRADLEY CORBETT

Recruiting is the lifeblood of a good football program, and BYU's annual football camp plays a major role in this.

Every year high school players from all over the country come to BYU to learn the skills and fundamentals to become better athletes at the annual football camp. They run drills and practice techniques taught by the football coaches. Head coach Gary Crowton can even be seen at camp riding around on a golf cart observing.

The BYU football camp sessions, which last for a week at a time every summer, give the players a chance to showcase their talents to BYU coaches assisting the camp.

BYU assistant coach Mike Empey heads up recruiting at the camp and said camps are great

tools for the coaches in evaluating the players.

"It benefits us and the players," Empey said. "It gives them a great chance to come to the campus and see the program up close. We love to have the players here because it gives us an opportunity to coach them and get to really know them."

Empey said he is well aware of all the key recruits before they even come to the camp, but coming helps the coaches see them up close.

Recent BYU recruit Aaron Attig, for example, comes from a small town in Logandale, Nev. Coaches had seen him on film but were really impressed when he came to the camp last summer.

The majority of the nation's football teams around the country hold similar camps. Empey said BYU's football camp is unique.

Along with the great coaching,

camp attendees are treated to motivational speeches by former BYU greats. Last week, Pro Bowl tight end Chad Lewis from the Philadelphia Eagles was on hand to speak to the athletes. This week former Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer was around to encourage the athletes.

Colleges are restricted from offering scholarships to the players at the camp, but the schools get an idea of who they want to offer scholarships later in the year.

Football camps for the 2003 summer end today, but BYU football fans can look forward to new incoming recruits who will be arriving on campus shortly to train for the upcoming season.

Highly touted recruit Ofa Moheata, possibly one of the biggest recruits to ever make it to BYU, is expected to be on campus soon. Official practice for the football season starts in August.

Workshop to highlight issues in language

By BRITTANY RAY

The Department of Linguistics and English Language will host a colloquium today and Saturday on pressing issues in language teaching.

Speaker Robert Blair said there has never been a workshop of this nature on campus, but said he hopes this will be the first in a new series.

The concept of the colloquium was inspired by recent efforts of the Language Training Assessment Certification board. The board is listing many Chinese Olympic volunteers to speak English by the 2004 games.

"The best minds and products in the world will be represented at the colloquium," Blair said, who has been living in China and helping with the English training efforts in conjunction with LTAC. They are an extraordinary group of people with

exceptional language training that is widely recognized."

Retired after 40 years as an instructor in the Linguistics Department, Blair will be the opening speaker this morning at the conference located in Room 2105 of the Joseph Knight Humanities Building.

Blair said he will clear up misconceptions about "The World's Hardest Language," Finnish.

"It's a very foreign language, but not the hardest to learn," Blair said.

An interactive computer program called Linguatronics, developed by a BYU graduate, will be presented at the event. The U.S. Government uses the program for distance language training.

While there are no immediate plans for further workshops of this caliber, Blair said he hopes that this will begin a new series of exceptional enlightening workshops.

President Hinckley to speak at commemorative event

By DEVIN KNIGHTON

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at noon today in Salt Lake City for the 10th anniversary of the former Hotel Utah becoming the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

President Hinckley will speak on the building's historical impact and value. Pieces of cake will be served in the lobby to all guests visiting the building today.

The celebration will be a luncheon held at the top of the building overlooking downtown. "As a church we are grateful this building has so wonderfully served the purposes for which it was designed," said Bishop H. David Burton, presiding bishop of the church, in a news release.

"We look forward to welcoming visitors and members of the community to this beautiful, historic building for many years to come."

Millions have used the building for family history searches, wedding receptions and spiritual enlightenment through film. In fact, 3.7 million meals alone have been served to the many guests within the last 10 years.

"We look forward to welcoming visitors and members of the community to this beautiful, historic building for many years to come."

H. David Burton

Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

But the buildings usefulness reaches past the last 10 years. Presidents of the United States and presidents of the church, along with many prominent figures, have enjoyed the detailed architecture and the refinement of the building.

Dave Porter, from the church public affairs office, said church presidents David O. McKay, Spencer W. Kimball and Ezra T. Benson all lived inside.

"Every president of the United States from William Taft to Ronald Reagan stayed in the Hotel Utah," said Porter. "William Taft stayed there for six dollars a night. A real bargain then."

Since naming the building for the church's first president, the building became meticulously restored to preserve some of the original hotel features, such as the grand staircase, the former ballroom and the restaurants located on the top floor.

New additions familiar to the many who attend include the large-screen, 500-seat Legacy Theater.

Nearly 6 million guests have watched one of the church's two exclusive films shown in the theater, Legacy and Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd.

Efforts made by the church to restore the historical feature were not small in any way. Porter said certain parts of the building had to be lifted up for seismic refitting and then lowered again.

"The 10th floor was not really a part of the original building in 1911," said Porter. "But [it] was added in stages over the years. As a result, the 10th floor had to be removed and rebuilt."

Upon completion of the restored building, President Hinckley requested a previously used statue of Joseph Smith to be used.

"We needed something to focus on the prophet Joseph Smith," said President Hinckley in a news release.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 1, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre.



A. Elaine Bond

BYU Assistant Professor of Nursing

Dr. A Elaine Bond earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and her PhD from the University of San Diego. She joined the BYU faculty in 1991.

In 2000 Professor Bond was honored as a John A. Widtsoe Fellow for her research in women's studies in Jordan, and she received a grant from the David M. Kennedy Center for Palestinian Refugees' Health Concerns. She is corecipient of the 2001 Utah Campus Compact Service Recognition Award, and in 1992, 1994, and 1997 she received the College of Nursing Teacher of the Year Award.

Dr. Bond is author of numerous professional articles and co-editor of *The Healer's Art: 50 Stories for 50 Years*, a collection of BYU alumni

and students' nursing experiences. She was keynote speaker at the first Trauma Nursing Conference in Taiwan and has presented at many other international, national, and regional conferences. She addressed the 2002 BYU Women's Conference about her experience as a Red Cross Disaster Nurse at the Pentagon following 9/11.

Sister Bond has been a Doctrine and Covenants adjunct professor in Religious Education, Church organizer, ward and stake Young Women president, ward and stake Relief Society board member, and Gospel Doctrine teacher. She is currently Relief Society president in the Riverton Utah Tithing Hill Ward. She and her husband, Hal, have eight children and 20 grandchildren.

Manti Temple pageant draws the multitudes

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

MANTI — Summer is the ideal time to watch outdoor productions.

And, as far as outdoor entertainment goes, it is hard to find one more highly attended than the Mormon Miracle Pageant, an annual production that takes place on the temple grounds of the Manti Temple in Manti.

Every June for eight nights, a cast of more than 500 sings, dances and performs three intertwining stories: the restoration of the Gospel, the witness of the Book of Mormon, and the pioneer trek to Sanpete Valley.

All of the action takes place on the slope of the steep temple mount, where, pageant tradition claims, Moroni stopped during his years of wandering and dedicated the hill to the building of a temple.

The pageant, in its 37th year of production, continues to be popular with BYU students who bring blankets and pillows to cuddle up with on the temple grounds.

Each year, more than 100,000 attendees fill up the 14,000 seats available on temple grounds and the spare spaces of grass are covered in blankets and people.

Ali Welch, a junior majoring in early childhood education, said the pageant had "a good theme and message. Going once was enough, but [people] should go ... it's like going to Salt Lake to see Temple Square; it's part of being Mormon."

Daniel Dorr, a UVSC student, said, "I nodded off a little bit, but it was great. I would see it again."

Not all students, though, have such positive experiences at the pageant.

"I was unimpressed and thought it treated too lightly and glossed over too many important events in church history to have any real impact," said David Johnson, a senior majoring in philosophy.

Since the pageant's conception in 1967, the production has continued to grow and change. According to the annual Mormon Miracle Pageant newspaper, the pageant began as nothing more than a series of short

vignettes put on by Helen Dyreng and her husband Morgan on the Sanpete County Fairgrounds in Manti.

The show was only performed once that year, but proved so popular that a local stake president issued a calling to Dyreng to begin preparing for the pageant again the next year.

Local members of the church all helped by contributing clothing for costumes, or sound equipment so the actors could be heard.

The very next year, the production found a home on temple hill. As the audience continued to grow, trees at the base of the hill were removed to clear room and increase visibility.

Although the script has altered very little in the past 20 years, one of the largest changes took place in 2000, when scenes depicting Christ's visit to the Americas were added.

This year the production run began on June 19, and will continue to show through Saturday.

Seating is provided, but blankets and warm clothing are recommended. Gates open at 6 p.m.

The pageant begins at approximately 9:30 — about the time that the sun sets.

Saturday is the last day to see the Mormon Miracle Pageant in Manti. The pageant draws more than 100,000 people each year.



Manti is about an hour and a half's drive south of Provo. Directions are at www.lds.org.

Utah Symphony hits the slopes for concert

By BRITTANY BLUTH

The lifts may be closed, but over 1,000 people will hit the Snowbird slopes this weekend to hear the Utah Symphony perform.

Snowbird Resort, which is located in Big Cottonwood Canyon, remains busy even after the ski season ends with various summertime activities and concerts.

The resort's amphitheater, which seats 2,000 people, has hosted the Utah Symphony for the past 10 summers.

The symphony's concert at Snowbird this Sunday will be the first of their summer concert series.

The series titled, "Salute America," features patriotic songs including Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Gould's "Star-Spangled Banner," and an "Armed Forces Salute."

Scott O'Neil, the symphony's associate conductor, conducts the summer series.

The Snowbird concert is unique because it includes a performance of "Casey at the Bat" with Wesley Ruff, Sports Director for ABC 4 News, and Dan Roberts, known as the "voice of the Utah Jazz," doing the narration.

"This concert at Snowbird is a wonderful opportunity for people to see a professional symphony in a light, family atmosphere," said Therese Clay, spokeswoman for the Utah Symphony and Opera.

"As much as we want it to be patriotic and solemn, at the same time we want people to have fun and give a nice summer getaway concert," O'Neil said.

The Utah Symphony has nearly 100 full-time musicians. The group travels all over the Intermountain West performing concerts.

Tickets for the concert at Snowbird are \$32 for cabaret seats and \$25 for general admission folding chairs.

Tickets can still be purchased by calling (801) 335-ARTS or by going online to www.utahsymphonyopera.org.



The Osmonds - Second Generation are performing at Stadium of Fire on July 4. Their act includes pyrotechnic displays to add to the music and dancing.

Osmond offspring keep the fire burnin'

By TAMARA FRISKE

Martina McBride is not the only hot thing coming to the Stadium of Fire this year. The Osmonds - Second Generation is planning a fiery and explosive show for their performance on July 4.

Nathan Osmond said they are putting together a medley of well-known songs that have to do with "fire and disco inferno" for the performance. They have also coordinated some explosive accents to their choreography with the people that did the Olympic fireworks.

"We're really excited," Nathan Osmond said. "We've put together some great fun numbers that we hope will really add to the show."

The Osmonds - Second Generation is composed of eight brothers: Michael, Nathan, Doug, David, Scott, Alex, Tyler and John, who is currently on his mission in Brazil.

David said they started singing when they were young. Their father, Alan Osmond, started teaching them music theory and barbershop harmony. They later were able to appear on the Bob Hope Show and open for a New Kids on the Block concert.

"It was a great opportunity for us as kids to be able to see the world and perform music and make some money for our missions and college and stuff like that," said David Osmond.

Ronald Clark, director of public affairs and guest relations at BYU and previous spokesperson for the original Osmonds, has known the Osmond boys since the day they were born. He said they have always had a natural gift for music and composition.

"Their sound was extremely tight, they had the moves, and they had the ability to listen to one another," Clark said. "They just exploded. The seed was planted in them at their birth and they developed it."

Nathan Osmond agreed that music is in the Osmond blood.

"It's something that we really enjoy; we have a love for music, a love for traveling and meeting people," he said.

Although The Osmonds - Second Generation perform most of their concerts outside of the country, they said that sometimes it is nice to be able to play for their hometown.

"Occasionally we like to just kind of do something for the neighbors and the family members and friends around here," said Nathan Osmond.

AFRICAN

Students from Africa adjust to new culture

Continued from Page 1

American judicial system are helping him work toward his goal of one day becoming Zimbabwe's president, he said.

Coming from a continent that is a little over three times as large as the United States, Guramatunhu said he wasn't prepared to answer all the questions people asked about his country.

"Being here, I have become more of an advocate for government and my country," he said.

Guramatunhu is the founding and former president of the African Consciousness Club on campus.

Though Guramatunhu admires what he is learning at BYU — mixing secular and spiritual skills in leadership positions and practicing honesty in the workplace — he also sees a need for Americans to increase their awareness of the world.

"Ignorance cannot always be

excused," he said. "America cannot exist alone ... It needs help from other countries."

Isaac Aklamanu, 25, from Ghana, who has been at BYU for a year and seven months, agreed that "most Americans, and especially BYU students, don't know much about my country ... People think all Africans are fighting in a war or hungry."

Both Aklamanu and Guramatunhu said they recognize many societal problems exist in Africa, but they are quick to point out the societal improvements Africa is experiencing.

Aklamanu, who is majoring in social work, plans to return to Ghana to work for the Ministry of Women and Children Affairs.

While Americans may not fully understand African culture, Aklamanu and Guramatunhu say certain aspects of daily American life surprised them.

"Maybe what we call someone's culture is a combination of

different things; it's all the little things put together," said Kats Rogo, 20, a computer science major from Nairobi, Kenya.

Rogo said he was shocked to see chocolate milk sold by the gallon when he arrived in the United States two and a half years ago.

Rogo, Aklamanu and Guramatunhu all agreed that there seems to be more respect for older or authoritative people in Africa.

Whether a teacher is coming or going from class, students should help him carry his books, Aklamanu said. In Ghana, if children do not help the elderly, they will be punished, he said.

Couples kissing in public also surprised Aklamanu.

Whether the differences are large or small, Aklamanu thinks it is important that people try to understand other cultures.

"I had an experience with a guy who thought I am an African-American, and according to this guy all blacks (and) African-Americans are violent and bad."

"So it is important just because people need to ... understand you, especially when you find yourself in a situation (like that)."

WEEKEND Guide



"The Other Side of Heaven" will be shown in the Varsity Theatre at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is free.

THEATER AND MUSIC

Friday and Saturday

The Mormon Miracle Pageant takes place in Manti tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is free, and the gates open at 6 p.m. (see article)

The Utah Symphony will play a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at Snowbird, located in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Tickets are \$32 for cabaret seats and \$25 for general admission folding chairs, and can be purchased by calling (801) 335-ARTS or by going online to www.utahsymphonyopera.org. (see article)

EVENTS

Friday

The Other Side of Heaven will be shown in the Varsity Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Funkdafied Summer Jam Part II, presented by BYU Black Student Union, will take place in the Clyde Building Step Down Lounge at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door. Free dance instruction starts at 9 p.m.

Saturday

A Salsa Dance sponsored by Club Salsa will take place at 9 p.m. in room 278 in the RB. Admission is free. Free Salsa lessons start 8:15 p.m.

A Dance Party will be hosted by UVSC at the McKay Events Center. The dance starts at 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$6 at the door.

MUSEUMS

The BYU Museum of Art has four different exhibits on display. Admission is free.

"Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" runs through July 12.

"On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" runs through Feb. 14, 2004.

"Poetic Kinetics: Assemblage Art by Dennis and Andrew Smith" runs through Oct. 18.

"Intersections: Recent Paintings by Six Utah Artists" will be on exhibit through Sept. 13.

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Hansen's career above average

By MATTHEW WOODLAND

Mountain View High School, Utah Valley State College, Chile, BYU. That has been the path of puglar basketball star Travis Hansen.

Born April, 1978, the 6 foot 6 inch 200-pound guard grew up in BYU's backyard. Hansen's tenacity as an athlete has helped him move up through the ranks from peewees to possibly the pros.

Coaches on all levels have taken notice of his work ethic.

Mountain View High School Athletic Director Joel Gardner said he could tell Hansen was a natural player.

"He could play physically," Gardner said. "His personality really blossomed on his mission."

Hansen lost his mom to cancer during high school and used basketball as an outlet for his sorrow.

"It was really hard on Travis," Gardner said. "He was a very good kid, even off the court."

After playing basketball his freshman year at UVSC, BYU head coach Steve Cleveland saw Hansen's ability and knew he wanted him.

"I knew he was extremely athletic and a fiery competitor," Cleveland said.

Because of Hansen's determination and work ethic, the Cougar team prospered. BYU basketball attendance achieved the

nation's largest average increase from last season.

Losing only one home game in the last three seasons has helped, a record Hansen took from Danny Ainge.

Hansen has withstood trial after trial to earn his way to the top: the death of his mother, red-shirting a season on the BYU bench followed by a broken foot that limited his role during his first season as a Cougar.

Hansen was voted the most valuable player on the team and led the Cougars to the NCAA Tournament after tying for the Mountain West Conference title.

In the 2002-03 season he averaged 16.8 points a game and handed out 2.4 assists. His teammates describe him as an "undeniable leader."

Hansen chose to refuse all media requests to be present during the draft, wanting it to be a private time with his family.

Hansen is excited to play for the Atlanta Hawks who drafted him in the second round Thursday.

"It's a much more fun game than college," Hansen told the Daily Herald.

Hansen has shown the loyal Cougar fans over his three-year career he's ready for whatever challenge may lie ahead.

Whether it's high school, college or maybe soon the NBA, parents and coaches say he has always made the right decisions.

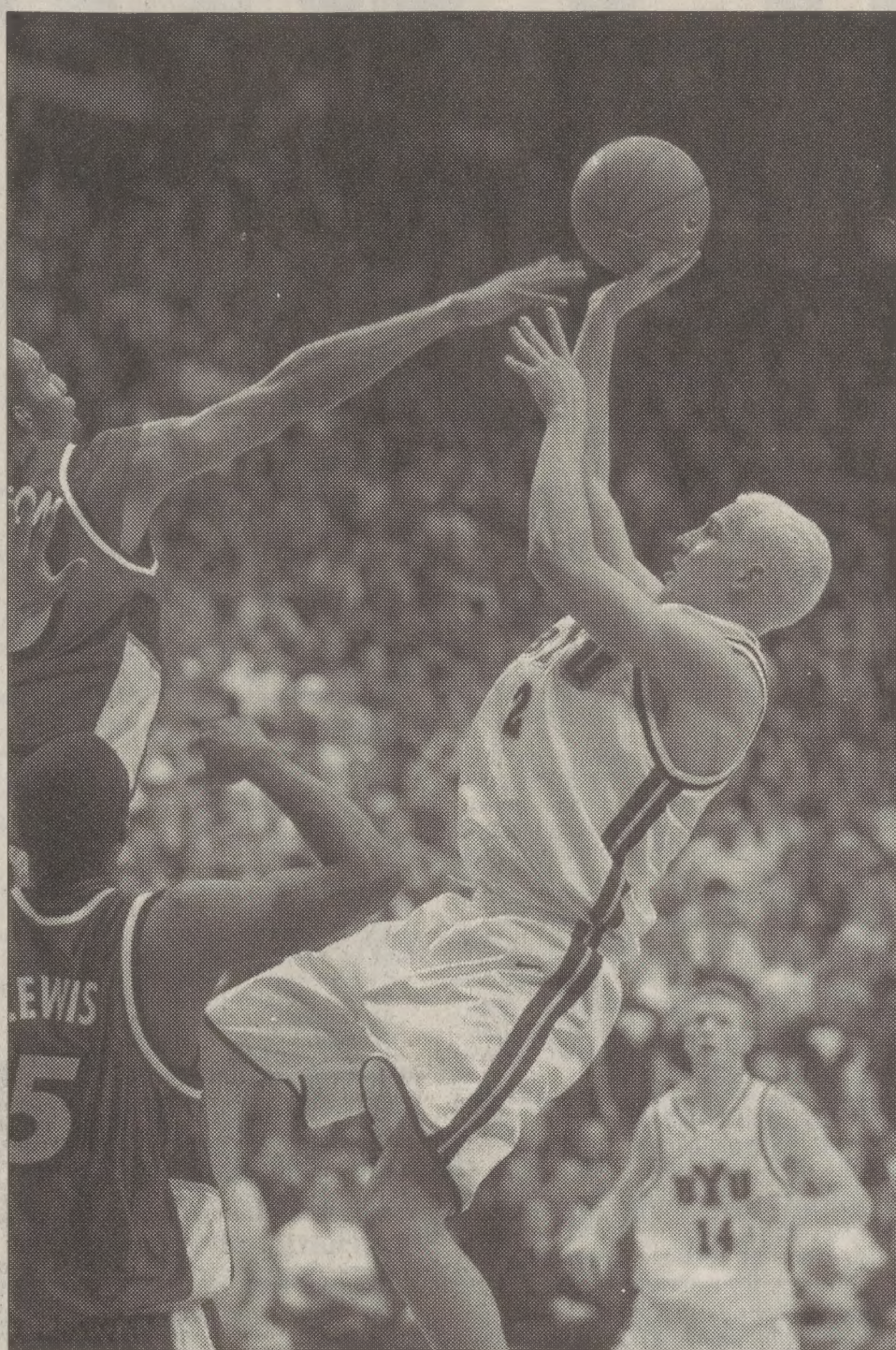


Photo by Corey Perrine

Former Cougar Travis Hansen shoots over two defenders in a home game against UNLV. Hansen was selected by the Atlanta Hawks in the NBA draft.

Soccer takes losing streak to Colorado

By RYAN PICKETT

The BYU men's soccer team hits the road this weekend with high hopes despite a 1-10 record in the Premier Development League.

In Colorado, the Cougars will face the Boulder Rapids Reserve. They are the reserve team for the Colorado Rapids of Major League Soccer.

This weekend's doubleheader will be the first of two scheduled weekend meetings between the two teams. They will play in Boulder both today and Saturday night at 6:30 p.m.

The Cougars are coming off a 4-2 loss against the Cascade Surge where the Cougars outshot the Surge 35-10. Lack of experience in the backfield ultimately hurt the team.

Early in the season, the team lost many of its defensive starters, which affected the efficiency of the defense.

Head coach Chris Watkins made a switch from a three person to a four-person defensive formation.

"The guys are trying to build on the things we've accomplished the last couple of weeks as far as the improvement we've made defensively and starting to make offensively," said assistant coach Brian Jolley.

The Rapids currently hold the fifth position in the Heartland Division of the PDL. They took a 3-0 loss to the Utah Blitz last week to drop their record to 5-4-1.

BYU hopes to hand the Rapids another loss.

"The guys all feel they're due for a little bit of luck," said Jolley as he discussed the improvement in scoring opportunities.

Jolley said the Cougars believe their hard work will bring them good fortune against the Rapids.

"We all feel like we're knocking on the door, that we're ready to make a huge breakthrough," Jolley said. "We hope it's this weekend."

Since joining the PDL, Jolley said the team's self assurance has dropped with the losses.

"It's frustrating for the team," Jolley said. "It's hard to keep your confidence."

According to Jolley, the team is working harder than they were three months ago.

Starting July 5, the Cougars will be playing at home for three-straight weeks before heading on the team's final road trip of the season.

BYU begins and ends the home stand with games against the Utah Blitz. The Cougars will also play Colorado at home on July 11.

Young's jersey to be retired

By COREY PRINCE

Football great Steve Young will have his number retired Aug. 28 at halftime of the season opener against Georgia Tech.

"The entire halftime will be devoted to honoring Steve," said BYU men's athletic director Val Jile. "I hope our fans will come out in force to honor one of BYU's best ambassadors and to show their support and appreciation for all he has done over the years."

Young's name and jersey number will be displayed on a banner that will be placed on the press box. He will be the first football player at BYU to have this honor.

A member of the College Football Hall of Fame, Young won numerous awards while playing for BYU including the Davey Briem Award given to the nation's top quarterback and finishing second in the Heisman Trophy balloting after his senior year. During his career at BYU,

Young threw for more than 7,000 yards and passed for 56 touchdowns. As a senior he led the nation in passing, total offense and touchdowns.

While Young's jersey will be retired, his number will not, leaving the opportunity for current BYU quarterback Matt Berry and future players to wear the famous No. 8.

The criterion that Young had to meet to have his jersey retired includes things both on the field and off. On the field a player must be named a First Team All-American and be a recipient of a major national award.

Off the field prerequisites include significant accomplishments after graduation from BYU and being a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or another church affiliation.

Since retiring, Young has been active in many different charities, including founding the Forever Young Foundation. The foundation, although based in Utah, aims to give aid to unprivileged children nationwide.

After graduating from BYU, Steve played two seasons in the now defunct UFL before playing 15 seasons in the NFL for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the San Francisco 49ers.

As a backup for former NFL great Joe Montana, Steve was part of two Super Bowl championship teams.

When finally receiving his chance to be a starter, Steve made the most of the opportunity. One of his greatest accomplishments came in 1995 during Super Bowl XXIV. Steve led the 49ers to a 49-26 Super Bowl victory over the San Diego Chargers. He was selected as the games most valuable player completing 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and throwing a Super Bowl record six touchdowns.

Young completed his career having thrown for more than 30,000 yards, 232 touchdowns and winning two league MVP awards.

Along with his charity efforts, Steve is now a football analyst for ESPN.



Photo by Mark Philbrick

Former BYU quarterback Steve Young's No. 8 jersey will be retired during halftime of BYU's game on Aug. 28.

Angels win another pitching duel

By COREY PRINCE

The Provo Angel's defense led the way for another one-run victory Thursday over the Billings Mustangs.

Mustang base runners attempted to steal on Angels pitcher Nic Touchstone early and often, but catcher Tommy Duenas was up to the task throwing out three base runners. Touchstone ended another out early picking off Chris Dickerson at first.

"Those are four big outs," Angels manager Tom Kotchman said. "In a one-run game those are big outs."

The Angels got on the scoreboard first with Matt Brown's solo home run in the second.

Duenas added another run late in the fourth inning with a two-out RBI single that scored Dan Kenning.

Provo held on to the 2-0 lead until the Mustang hitters got a little unintentional help from the field men in black.

With a runner on and one out, Mustang batter Ivan Reyes hit that seemed to be a tailor-made double play ball. Just before Angel second baseman Howard Kendrick could field the ball it struck the umpire resulting in both runners being safe.

"It was just an unlucky thing that happened," Kotchman said. "Hopefully next time we are up to it."

The Mustangs were able to capitalize on the play with a two-out double by Rusty Beale that

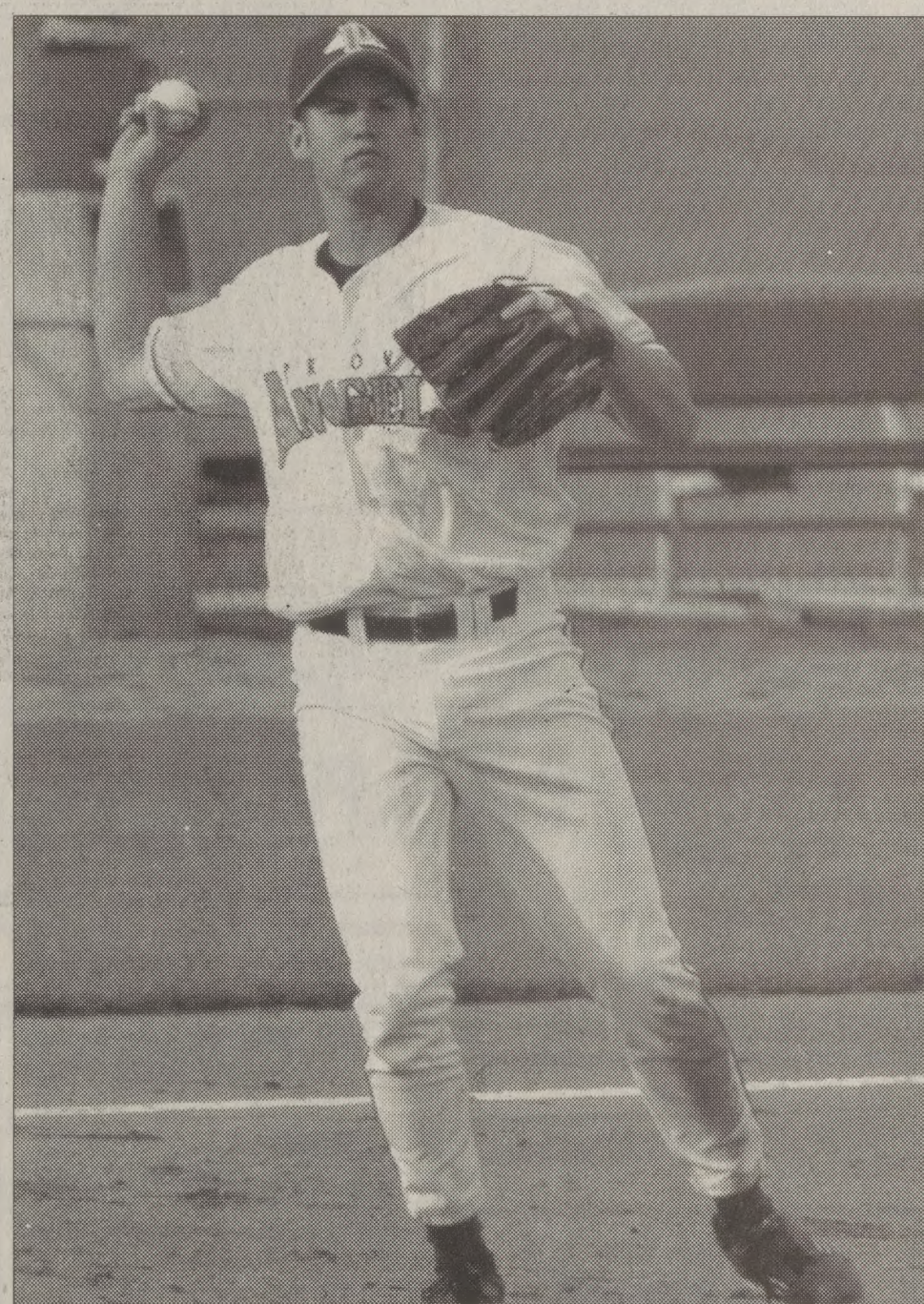


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Provo Angels third baseman Matt Brown hit a solo home run in the second inning of the Angels 2-1 victory over the Billings Mustangs Thursday.

drove in two.

Angels reliever Ricardo Requena limited the damage by striking out Clay Cleveland with two on.

In the bottom of the eighth, Kendrick led off for the Angels with a bunt single. After a failed sacrifice bunt attempt, Kendrick reached third on a single by left-fielder Aaron Peel. Kendrick scored the go-ahead run on a wild

pitch by Justin Knoff.

The Angels failed to add an insurance run despite loading the bases with only one out.

Angels closer Adrian Goas retired the Mustangs in order in the ninth to record his third save of the season.

Requena picked up his second win of the season in relief while Knoff took the loss for the Mustangs.

Saturday Edition of the crossword sponsored by Sno-Creme

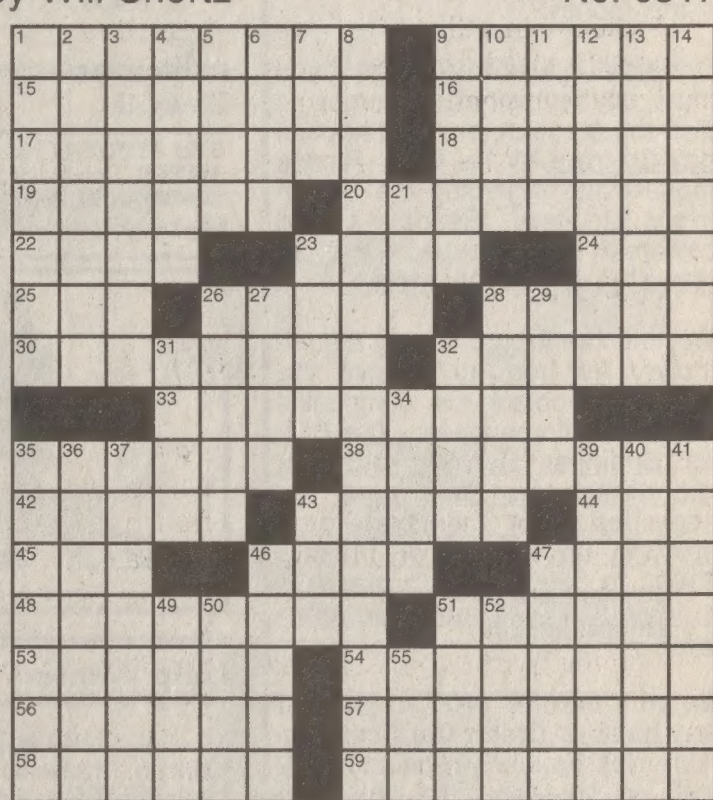
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0517

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boxer's vulnerability
- 9 In trouble
- 15 Waterproof cover
- 16 Key of Brahms's Symphony No. 4
- 17 Really let have it
- 18 "Creepshow" director
- 19 Buffs
- 20 They may be shared in theaters
- 22 It may turn some heads
- 23 Big dos
- 24 Hike preceder
- 25 Fail to keep
- 26 Practiced diligently
- 28 Shawnee tribe adoptee
- 30 Slender lead
- 32 One may be tipped
- 33 Room check-out time?
- 35 They may be tapped
- 38 Be far better than
- 42 Greece's "Holy Mountain"
- 43 Thomas of the N.B.A.
- 44 ___-Mart
- 45 Grp. that may stop traffic
- 46 Some votes
- 47 Locks in a zoo?
- 48 Knock alternative
- 51 See 46-Down
- 53 Something to stand for
- 54 In trouble
- 56 Like some luggage
- DOWN**
- 1 One giving driving lessons
- 2 Affair
- 3 Gluck opera
- 4 Lilac, e.g.
- 5 Fell, as interest rates
- 6 Singer Anderson and others
- 7 Case studier: Abbr.
- 8 Repeated line in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
- 9 Earthen embankments
- 10 De Falla's "El ___ Brujo"
- 11 Symbol of thinness
- 12 Isolated appearance
- 13 Mint
- 14 Bakery worker, at times
- 21 Symbol of punishment
- 23 Fjord explorer?
- 26 Bull producers
- 27 Fiction collection
- 28 "The Temptation of St. Anthony" painter
- 29 City founded by Ivan IV



Puzzle by Bob Peoples

- 31 Mallets are used in it
- 32 ___ hold on
- 34 Foreign approvals
- 35 Saunter's opposite
- 36 Partly depleted
- 37 Unreal
- 39 Onto
- 40 1920 peace conference site
- 41 More smooth
- 43 Kind of generator
- 46 With 51-Across, a fake handle?
- 47 Drug giant
- 49 Follower of R.W.R.
- 50 Howl : wolf :: bell : ___
- 51 Noisy outburst
- 52 Powell Library locale, for short
- 55 It lacks substance

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APSE	DUDES	TOO
SAIN	PETERSBURG	
ELO	WASIN	ARAL
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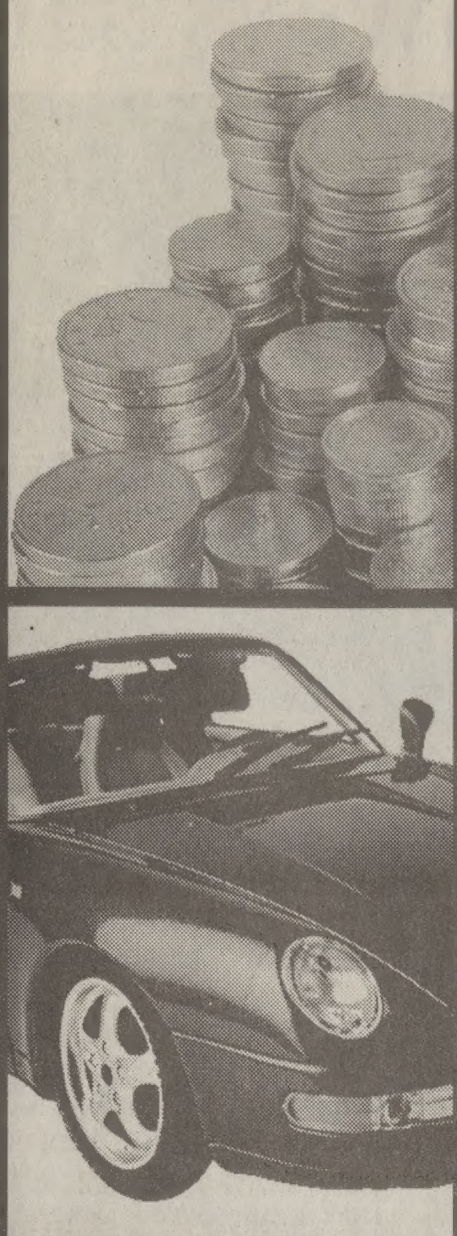
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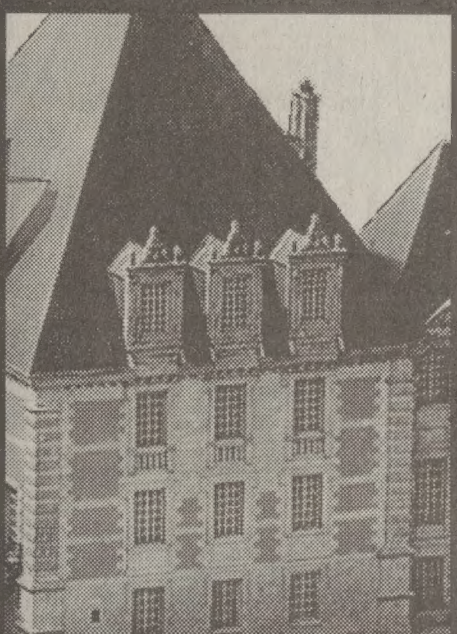
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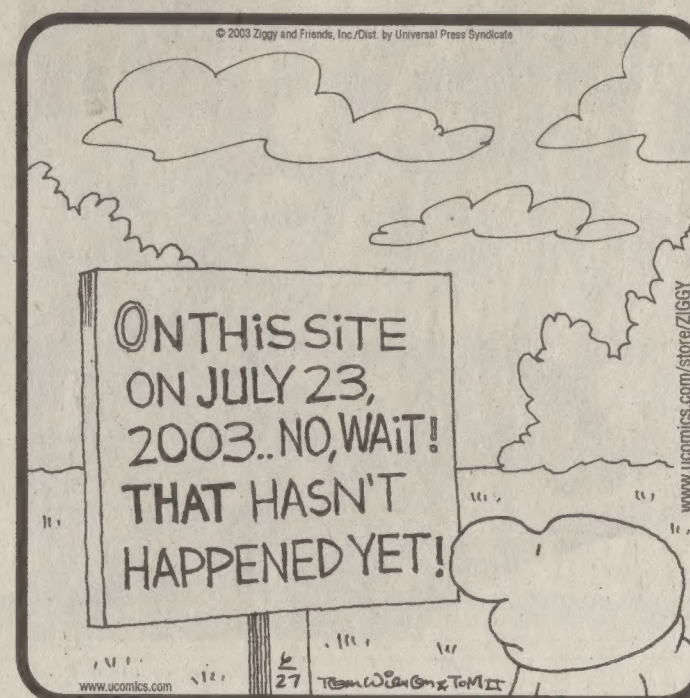
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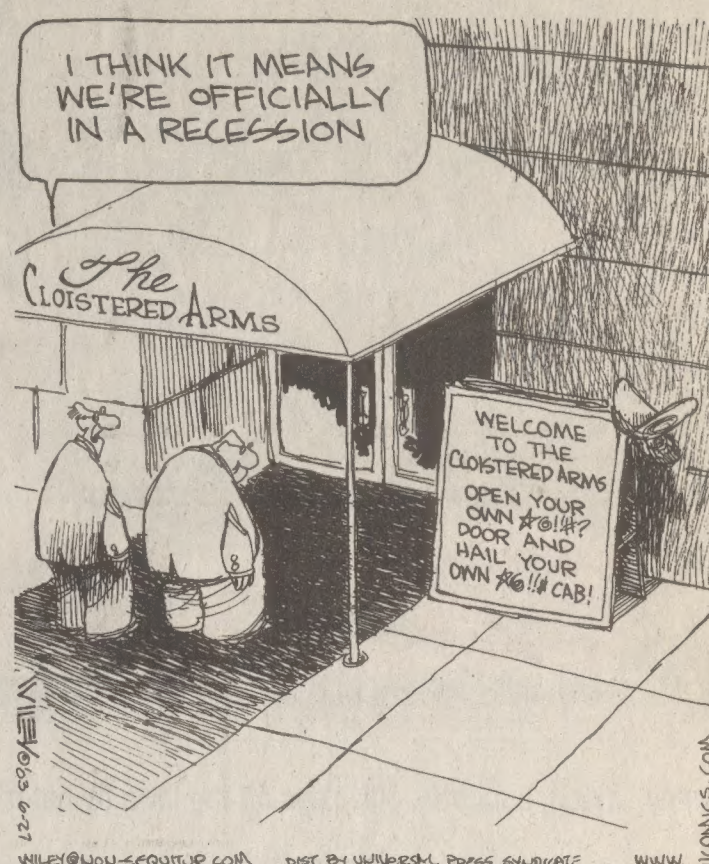
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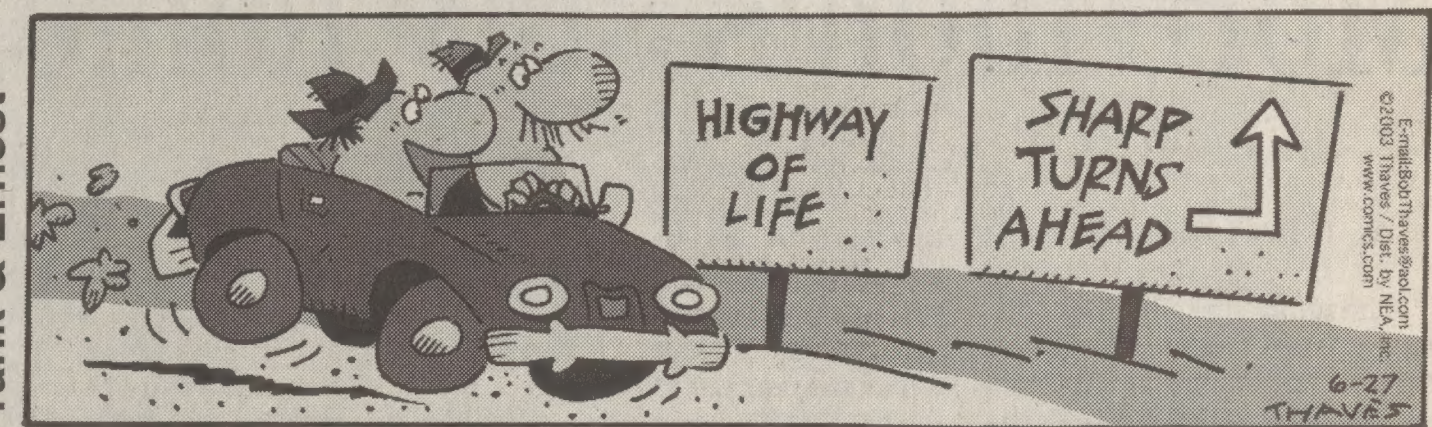
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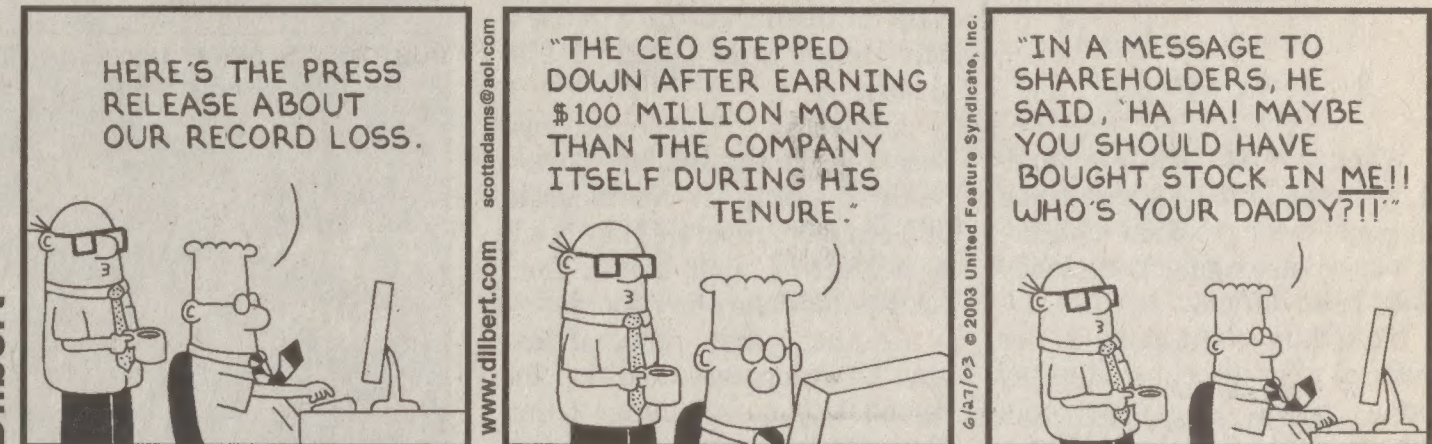
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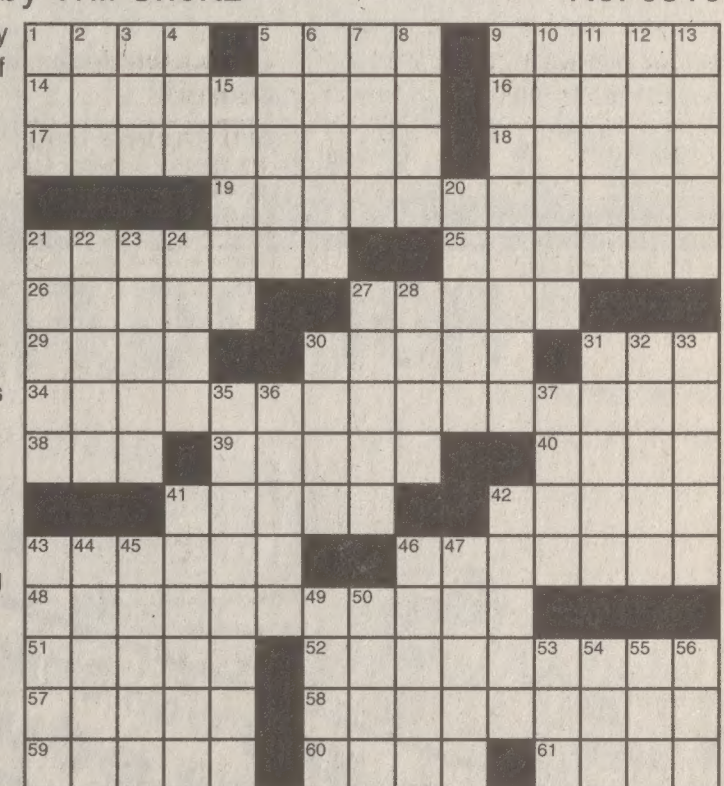
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0516

- ACROSS**
- Book that tells of the reign of Cyrus
 - Gem holder
 - Freezes, perhaps
 - Calypto, for one
 - "Mio"
 - Former name of 34-Across
 - Squelched
 - Summer phenomenon in 34-Across
 - Hug
 - Existing
 - Show, but not premiere
 - Treasure map distances
 - Chapel part
 - Bros
 - "Young" (Nat King Cole #1 song)
 - City founded May 16, 1703
 - 38 Inits. in 70's-80's rock
 - 39 Could be reached at the office
 - 40 Sea (saline lake)
 - 41 "Eat!"
 - 42 Shiny, in product names
 - 43 Curtain-parting time
 - 46 Actor who made his film debut in "Kid Galahad," 1962
 - 48 34-Across tourist attractions during 19-Across
 - 51 Cleo of jazz
 - 52 Noted 34-Across attraction, with "the"
 - 57 How many trust
 - 58 Soapmaking compound
 - 59 Nothing, slangily
 - 60 The Panthers of the Big East
 - 61 Hitching place
- DOWN**
- Immigrant's class: Abbr.
 - Series ender
 - Ruled
 - Any of les trois mousquetaires
 - They may accompany rolled eyes
 - Leaking
 - Many a Guinness listing
 - Michael who wrote "The Neverending Story"
 - Curiosity
 - Conventions
 - Naphthalene targets
 - Printing woes
 - Pick up
 - Gabrielle ___ of "Scent of a Woman"
 - 20 More luxurious
 - 21 Take out lines?
 - 22 Setting in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
 - 23 Watch brand
 - 24 Form of security
 - 27 Leader born in 17-Across
 - 28 Former British colony
 - 30 First name in 50's TV

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOEL EAST ASCH
ATTIC TRIO BALA
VICTOR HUGO NOVEL
EOE SANG LARVA
RST EPI FANTINE
TEC TICKETS EAR
LTD ILE ISIT
MCHAE LESMIZ VOTRE
AHEM DOE CAN
DIS VENTRAL STP
EPONINE OBJ EER
PLEAT OBIE MRI
REVOLUTIONARIES
OWEN RUST NOTSO
DADS EXES BEAN



Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

- City where Lancia is based
- Spiel
- Lustful sort
- Ship's cabin features, maybe
- Cousin of a blither
- Resign, as a job
- Denny's competitor
- 42 101
- 43 Unrehearsed
- 44 One doing heavy lifting
- 45 Subarctic forest
- 46 Cousin of a blither
- 47 Resign, as a job
- 49 Denny's competitor
- 50 Place with a takeout line
- 53 Blacken
- 54 Suit's bottom
- 55 It's played with two hands
- 56 Japan's medieval Castle

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Photo by Jason Carr

Emmy Layton, 11 months old, plays on the lawn by her mother, Missy Layton, a senior majoring in sociology.

More moms stay home

By STACEY CARSON

The number of children with stay at home moms increased 13 percent over the last decade, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Even though some say the important role of a mother in the home has decreased in America, an increasing national trend shows women returning to traditional values as mothers, who stay home to raise their children.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates early last year, nearly a quarter of children less than 15 years old had stay-at-home moms.

More mothers choose to spend time in the home, leaving the corporate world behind to build stronger family foundations, according to the census.

Mother of five, Annie Irwin from Pleasant Grove, has been fortunate to stay at home with her children. Her husband, who is starting an enterprise, has been able to spend valuable time with his family as well.

"It has been the silver lining for my husband to be at home," Irwin said. "Things have always worked out. If you follow the counsel of the prophet, I believe you can be blessed."

Upon having her first child, Irwin said she thought she would not be busy enough, but she found she kept plenty busy as a mother, including participating in special moments like her children's first smile or walk.

"I couldn't leave someone else for those special things," Irwin said.

Susan DeRittis, spokeswoman of the Family and Home Network, an organization that focuses on children's needs for parental nurturing, said the reason in the increase has more than one purpose.

"It helps to have a society that supports what more mother's are deciding to do," DeRittis said. "It's easier for the mother's to stay at home, and unlike the past women who work are not

"I couldn't leave someone else for those special things."

Annie Irwin
Mother

being frowned upon."

Despite the price it costs economically to stay at home, some mothers said they believe the benefits outweigh a higher income.

"Mother's previously have been in the work field, and it is no mystery that the benefits of a paycheck are nice, but the trade-off can cause the family to suffer," said DeRittis. "You can not put a price tag on a family."

McKenzie Young, 19, a sophomore from Kentucky, majoring in marriage, family, human development, said she believes when children are young, they remember things, and mothers have the greatest influence.

"The children feel secure just knowing your parents are there," Young said. "It makes them feel important knowing they are placed before material things, which are nice, but there is so much security knowing you are home for them," Irwin said.

Public pools not always safe

By JANELLE WALKER

Drowning is a leading cause of death in infants, children and adolescents, according to the American Heart Association.

The Utah Health Department reports that 28 deaths were drowning in 2001. Of those deaths, 11 were children under the age of 15.

According to the AHA, a child's ability to swim does not prevent drowning.

Parents should not simply rely on the fact their children know how to swim, AHA said. While swimming, children should constantly be watched.

Often a drowning child sinks quietly without screaming for help or even thrashing in the water, AHA said.

"Constant surveillance is the best preventative measure there is for drowning," said Joy Erickson, communications director for the American Heart Association. "Even in the shallow end of the pool, a child can drown if they are not being watched."

The AHA recommends parents be CPR certified, especially if they have children swimming in a pool without a full-time certified lifeguard.

"I would encourage all parents to take the training necessary to become certified in CPR," Erickson said. "It's so



Photo by Rodrick Anderson

The Deseret Towers pool is ideal for students and children swimming.

important to know what to do for your children in an emergency situation."

At public pools, parents can insure a certified lifeguard is on duty before they drop their children off.

To prevent injuries and accidents, most public pools require lifeguards to be trained and certified regularly in CPR through the American Red Cross.

According to the Wymount housing office, Wymount and Wyview residents swim in the Deseret Towers or Helaman Halls swimming pools, both of

which have on-duty lifeguards. "It's so important to closely watch kids and infants in pools and to follow the pool safety guidelines and regulations," said Ashley Weed, Deseret Towers swimming pool supervisor.

The American Academy of Pediatrics tells parents to not rely on "floaties" for their children, to enforce the pool rules such as no running, dunking, and pushing, and to make sure that their children are constantly watched by a responsible adult training in emergency procedures.

Utah has not experienced major fire yet

By MARTHA CROFTS

Forest fires are ablaze in surrounding states, but in Utah, only a few small fires have been found and nothing the state is too concerned about right now—except the dryness.

Utah's forests are not in the best conditions because we are still in a drought, said Susan Marzec, public affairs officer the Utah Bureau of Land Management.

New fire restrictions for southwestern Utah are effective today due to high fire danger. She said restrictions have not been needed elsewhere because of rain.

For people planning a camping trip or an outing, Marzec advises checking the restrictions because visitors are responsible for checking restrictions.

The Land Management Web site www.ut.blm.gov posts any such restrictions for Utah lands.

The Fourth of July weekend is a huge camping weekend.

Independence Day celebrations in federal lands should be low key because any kind of fire works are prohibited at all times.

But fires don't only come from dryness. Marzec said dry lightning, can be devastating, and has been the cause of a three small forest fires in Utah this month.

Dry lightning arises when clouds do not develop fully and lightning hits the ground with little or no rain. This is especially dangerous with the very dry conditions found on Utah land.

New college students' personal finances suffer

By TINA LOFORTI

When Tara McArthur graduated from high school, she said she felt ready to start college, but didn't expect managing her money would be so difficult.

McArthur is not alone in her financial woes. Recent studies say young people lack personal finance skills like balancing a checkbook, handling a credit card or budgeting an allowance.

In fact, McArthur said she feels she lacks many skills when dealing with personal financial matters and has no clue how to use a credit card.

"My mom teaches me a lot about [finances], but a class would have been better," said McArthur, who is majoring in recreation management and youth leadership.

Philip Tice, 24, a senior majoring in linguistics, said his brother had no idea how to use a debit card, write a check or use an ATM card when he went to college.

"He had money in the bank, but he didn't even know how to get to it and had to call my parents before he starved," Tice said. "A

class on finances or how to use a bank would have benefited him greatly."

According to Teenage Research Unlimited, a market research group in Northbrook, Ill., teenagers reported they spent 98 percent of their money from parents, jobs and other sources.

Another study released last year by JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy found 68 percent of high school seniors flunked a set of personal finance questions, up from the 59 percent in the previous survey conducted in 2002.

The study also revealed 42 percent of seniors said they didn't know that sales tax made purchased products more expensive. Ninety-two percent of the seniors were unaware that credit card holders are responsible for \$50 in charges made on a stolen card.

Not every state, however, sends their high school graduates to college unprepared.

According to the National Council on Economic Education based in New York, only four states, including New York, Kentucky, Illinois and Idaho, require students to take a course that includes personal finance.

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